WILSON DINNER GREAT SUCCESS

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, Sept. 15.—The Washington correspondents took dinner this afternoon wit? "Billy" Wilson at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon.

That was the event. There were Senator Smoot said that both ex-Senator Carey and Apostle Smith were right about individual effort. The work in Utah so far had been done by individuals. He paid a tribute to Brigham Young and his principles. The idea of President Young, he said, was to en-

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Smith Replies to Carey.

Host of the Hermitage Delights
Washington Writers.

MOUNTAIN MENU SERVED

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TIDE OF TRIP.

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Apostle John Henry Smith of Salt Lake took issue with Mr. Carey.

"There are vast schemes for redeeming airli land which are beyond the possibilities of individuals to earry out," he declared, "In this state the possibilities have been largely worked out by individuals, and it is necessary to have the aid of the government."

Jesse Carmichael of the Detroit Journal, Minneapolis Times, Cincinnatt Commercial Tribune and St. Louis Post-Dispatch had trout on the brain as well as within his lower regions.

"That's what suits me," he said, and he praised the dinner and the host.
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WILLIAM G. WILSON,

Host of the Washington Newspapermen at the Hermitage.

anybody disputes this, it is necessary only to take a vote of those who participated to substantiate the statement. The trip was afranged to study irrigation. Many things about this subject were learned, but they paled into insignificance beside the discovery of how good mountain trout might be made to taste, and how deliciously grouse and venison could be cooked. There were many other things to eat and drink, but these three viands stood out supreme. There was the fish from the mountain stream, the bird from the sagebrush and the deer from the hills, all served with the juice of the grape from the smiling valleys in a bower nestled amid the rocky walls of one of the most picturesque canyons in the United States.

The party of visiting Washington correspondents, then called for "Billy" Wilson, the host, and expressed the thanks of all for the dinner.

"This trip has grown better and better," said he, "and this is the high tide of the Washington correspondents' trip in the west."

"For he's a jolly good fellew," a group in one corner started, and every one present joined heartily.

Mr. Wilson whispered to a number that the resort would be open for another week, and several said they had half a mind to cut out the rest of the trip and stay.

After the dinner the party drove directly to Ogden to take in the reception and ball.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson tell in love with the spot. He discovered that he and "Billy" Wilson were born within three miles of each other in Ayrshire, Scotland, close to the birthplace of Robert Burns.

"I am proud of you as a country-man," said Secretary Wilson to "Billy"

you in rigs furnished by the press committee of the congress. Besides the visiting newspaper men, chaperoned by several delegates specially invited, Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, Senator Reed Smoot, ex-Senator J. M.

Whole Tribe Must Be Employed Carey of Wyoming, Congressmen Ree-der of Kansas and Shafroth of Colora-do, State Senator David McKay, Sec-cretary of State J. T. Hammond, State Engineer A. F. Doremus, C. C. Rich-ards, Angus T. Wright and Colonel I.

was inspected. The advantages of this project were explained by Mr. Doremus, and then the run was made down the canyon at a rapid gait to The Hermitage. There "Billy" Wilson was waiting to receive the guests, and they were ushered promptly into the dining rooms. After the meal had been tucked away beneath the several waistcoats, E. M. Brannick of Portland rose to express appreciation of the banquet and to in-

land.

Mayor Glasmann, who acted as toastmaster, called on E. C. Howland of the New York Mail and Express. Mr. How-land spoke of the uniqueness of the en-tertainment close to the heart of nature, and expressed the appreciation of the newspaper men for the courtesy shown by Mr. Wilson.

"We have been disciples in irrigation." he went on to say, "but I think in the future we will be apostles for as uch scrip as we can get in our

Education in Western Trip.

He closed with a few remarks about the example of the greatness of the United States which could be observed

thited States which could be observed by a western trip.

C. W. Penrose of Salt Lake was introduced as a pioneer editor. Mr. Penrose spoke of the history of the state and the way it had been built up, largely through the application of irrigation. He said that government aid was readed to carry out some of the great. needed to carry out some of the great

We are as devoted to the principles of the constitution and the spirit of liberty as any other people in the coun-try." he said in conclusion.

J. S. Henry of the Philadelphia Press

sang an irrigation song to the air of "Mr. Dooley," the crowd joining in the

Ex-Senator J. M. Carey of Wyoming made a talk on individual effort.

"All that has been accomplished in this valley has been done without the aid of the government," he said. "The great work is to be done by individual effort. It is independent members of the control of the c this valley has been done without the aid of the government," he said. "The great work is to be done by individual effort. It is independent manhood which makes the country great. I believe that in the future where the government would take no steps what in the future where the government would impair the national disnity or precise.

vidual man will reclaim ten acres."
Dr. Edward Bedloe of the Oil City
Derrick gave a recitation. E. S. Little
of the San Francisco Bulletin made a
brief talk.

many other things on the programme, but they form only the background. If ployment rather than direct aid.

They All Liked Wilson.

Delegates in the Party.

"I am proud of you as a country-man," said Secretary Wilson to "Billy" Wilson as they parted.

or None of Them Will "Work.

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With one halt for photographs and another for a visit to The Oaks for irrigation purposes, the trip was made to the valley at the head of the canyon, where the natural site for a reservoir was inspected. The advantages of this gation work under the circumstances.

running a game wide open."

The report question the advisability of employing the Indians in the irrigation work under the circumstances.

NEGRO LYNCHED BY MISSISSIPPI MOB

+ Centerville, Miss., Sept. 15.—Wil-+ liam Williams, a negro, was + + lynched in Main street here today + Hiam Williams, a negro, was hynched in Main street here today hynched in Main street here today hy a mob of several hundred peothele. Williams, who was a labor hapele. Williams, who was a labor hapele in other states. During a quarrel his life by an assassin's bull from a window of which Town Moody says:

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INJUNCTION DISSOLVED. INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Washington, Sept. 15.—A phase of the Knights of Labor trouble, arising out of the election of mational sofficers at Niagara Falls last year, came up in equity court No. 1 today. Justice Gould dissolved a temporary injunction, issued in June, on the complaint of Simon Burns, Henry A. Hicks, Thomas Canning and others, who insist that they are the legal officers of the society and not John W. Hayes, Isaac D. Chamberlain and others, who claim to be the legal officers others, who claim to be the legal officers, and who are in actual possession of the

FROST IN NEBRASKA,

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 15.—Reports from fifty of the seventy counties in the corn belt of Nebraska received by the World-Herald up to midnight indicate that a frost is general in the state tonight. In many localities it is killing, in others light. Crop bureau setimates place the damage to corn at 25 per cent.

JAPAN WAITING.

ODE WRITTEN BY MRS. M'CLURG SUNG TO M'CLELLAN'S MUSIC

IRRIGATION.

THE DESERT.

(Recitative.)-Oh! desert land!

The land of the smiting sun-glare, deep-blue of the star-pierced night, Or rock-piled heights and chasms, awe-fraught to the dizzying sight, Where the shadow ever chases the light of the blinding day. With purple and pink and crimson, opalescent and far away! The candlesticks of the cactus, flame-torches here uphold; Stinflower disks and feathery mustard spread fields of the cloth of gold. The polished cups of amole are girded with spears of thorn—When the desert wind arises,—and they fade as they were born! The rainbow-colored spaces, wan and withcred in a breath;—Pones of man and beast lie together, under mirage-mock of death!

Life of sky and sand awaking to prey when all is done; Land of the desolate people, born of sirocco and sun!

(Recitative.)-Oh! desert land!

MARCH OF THE RACES. THE PUEBLO.

To the "Holder of the Trails of Life" | To waft to the heart of the summer The Pueblo's prayers ascend,
He furrows the earth with his stonechipped knife
Where the frowning canons bend,

And the foaming line of the mountain And prayer - plumes wave on the

skies
His thanks to "Those Above,"
For the rains that the "summer butterflies" Wing down to the fields they love.
Sun, wind-clouds, stars and the fruitful corn

When "serpents of life" flash across his dream,

The may turn and store at will:—

When "serpents of life" flash across his dream,

ful corn

He paints on his fashioned clay;
In watered meads were proud cities All sand-swept ruins today!

(Chorus.)

The waste reclaims the ribboned rills, by toil and patience won;— Land of the wise, peaceful people, long passed to their home in the sun! THE INDIAN.

'As stars o'er pass the fields of Dance, chase, ensanguined war-path

sky
The red men swarm o'er plain;
The hunter hounds the bison's flanks,
The warrior heaps his slain.

Employ their evil days;
The Good Spirit smiles down their dark wrath—
Yields them the gift of maize.

(Chorus.) The gold corn hides the crimsoned stains; peace harvests are begun—Guerdon of wilderness people, nourished by shower and sun! THE PIONEERS.

To the throbbing heart of the fervent | Bearing treasured seed-grain, of hig wend the men of latter day,
To the trackless buttes and desert By the dead, salt sea in treacherous

dearth
Of the mesas far away.
Champion, leader, father and clearForth from the heart of the honry eyed seer

Marched first in the pilgrim's van:

Vinged youth—strong manhood—age

Trock

The prophet smote with his rod

From the waste where sons of Edom

Swept the sunset's remotest span, They look to Israel's God. (Chorus.)

Fair Canaan smiles in Deseret, 'neath Pisgah heights that stun; Land of the long promised-people, green fields, honey bees, and gold sun!

THE IRRIGATED REGION.

(Recitative.)-Oh! glorious land!

The land of homes for the homeless; of shepherded flocks and heres,

The land of homes for the homeless; of shepherded flocks and ferds,
The land where the green-walled thickets are choral with songs of birds;
Where over the ancient furrows, silver streamlets are re-drawn;
Where slopes, once arid, lie teeming with wealth of the vine and corn;
The land of sunny spaces, the land of leafy glades;
Of the faith that sees in the desert the promise of verdant blades.
Where fruits, purple, crimson and golden, roll forth from Plenty's hore.
Where souls of noble fealty, of diviner mood are born;—
Where on glimmering heights of future, gleam fair regenerate years, Read in crystal chrism of water, the transparent globe of seers!

In the garden grows the Tree of Life where Eden's rivers run, Land of the world-dowered people, nurtured by water and sun! (Recitative.)-Oh! glorious land!

CHORAL.

Creator! in the morn When starry worlds were born
To worship Thee!
Day was divorced from night,
Life teemed in depth and height, Joined grove and wave and light-In trinity!

From grim Assyrian world: Where Egypt rose empearled, From the flood, free;— From Mexico's blue lake
Where the proud Incas slake
The desert's thirst:—they make
The Past for Thee!

From the clear waterways A thousand songs of praise
Arise to Thee!
Thine the green-hearted woed;
Thine silver-crested fleed:
Fields by the sun-kiss wooed;
The Now for Thee!

The Future's sweet, stern eves Look out in glad surprise On lands to be: Where the world's three in one, Forest and stream and sun, Have wrought a realm well-woo,-Future! for Thee!

HERR BEBEL MAKES A GREAT SPEECH

the proletariat.

Dealing with the attacks levelled against him. Herr Bebel roused the congress to a high pitch of enthusiasm by revealing that he declared to be the source of his power—his morality.

Is masters. M. Askew, a British declared to Factor and interview, said the proposal of the German revisionists to appoint a Social Democratic vice president of the recibistag has disgusted the masses whom the revisionists never understood.

SECRETARY MOODY DISAPPROVES FINDINGS OF COURTMARTIAL

turret, when one of them during target practice exploded, injuring nine enlisted men, all of whom afterward died. The court of inquiry found Workman guilty of poor judgment in giving an order to open the breach of the gun for the nurpose of returning to electrical the purpose of returning to electrical firing while the gun was loaded and the lanyard was out and hooked to the trigger. The court recommended that no further proceedings be had in the matter. The secretary, however, ordered a court martial on the basis of the

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he was guilty of culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty." The action of the secretary does not

NEW ZEALAND AROUSED.

Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 15.—Premier Seddon has introduced a very drastic bill for the prevention of monopolies in New Zealand. It proposes to establish a monopolies court, with full powers of a supreme court, to investigate all complaints regarding the enhancing of prices by the formation of tweets. of prices by the formation of trusts and prescrites heavy penalties for of-fenders.

Lendon, Sept. 15.—General Ian Ham-ilton, in confirming the report that he was going to the United States and Canada, informed the Associated Press today that he will shortly sail for America on a pleasure trip, in response to the invitation of an American gen-eral whom he met at the German army

SONS OF VETERANS.

ON A PLEASURE TRIP.

TORNADO IN GEORGIA. Atlantic City, Sept. 15.—The opening meeting of the annual encampment, Sons of Veterans of the United States, took place here today. Nearly 500 delegates

AGAINST LOW

District Attorney Distrusts New

---GREAT LACK OF SINCERITY

York's Mayor.

JEROME IS OUT

GREAT LACK OF SINCERITY

MANY OTHER WEIGHTY REA

SONS ADVANCED.

New York Sept, 15—District Attornice y ferome, who is at this summer home
in Lakeville. Conn., has written to a
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Low Not a Leader.

"This notion of Mr. Low's letter about an independent Democrat is all nonsense," says Mr. Jerome. "We Democrats who have worked for many years in fusion movements are not considering this. We will heartily support a Republican, even in such a year as this, if we are satisfied that next year he will not be found presiding at Republican political meetings and is a man who has elements of leadership and a sincere belief in honesty and non-partisan municipal government."

Mr. Jerome reviews the "reasons for our success in 1961," which he sums up as "the accent of sincerity which was feit to be true." and asks, "how can you hope to win in a campaign whose first keynote is insincerity?"

"If you could win." he adds, "what worth has such a victory? I have no patience with this talk about a 'logical' candidate," which term he defines as "a candidate," which term he defines as "a candidate whom they don't want but cannot get rid of."

In summarizing Mr. Jerome says that "Mr. Low should not be comediate."

In summarizing Mr. Jerome says that "Mr. Low should not be nominated because of his personal unpopularity, caused, not by his adherence to the principles of reform, but springing from the personal characteristics."

CARNIVAL ATTRACTS CROWDS People Go More Than Once to Fully

Appreciate it All. The mid-summer carnival at the Salt Palace was liberally patronized last evening. It is so many shows in one that a person to really enjoy the varied entertainments placed at the disposal of the public has to visit the resort more than once to see everything to be seen and appreciate them according to

their worth.

For that reason there were many faces seen in the crowd at the Salt Palace last evening which were there the night before. The attendance was a testimonial to the truth of the posters which are to be seen throughout the city. Every section of the carnival advertised is found to be as represtned. The management takes pride in that

Jackson, Ky., Sept. 15.—A corps of Salvation Army workers, under com-mand of Colonel R. E. Holz of Cleve-land, arrived here tonight and began their crusade amongst the feudists. They appeared on the streets tonight clad in their uniforms, and the moun-taineeers of the feud town gathered about them in open-mouthed wonder-

The meetings are being held in the court house in which J. B. Marcum lost his life by an assassin's bullet, and from a window of which Town Marshal

Big Fire Raged Last Night at Sault

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 15,-A fire which originated in Klosser's candy store here tonight and which is still burning, has destroyed an entire block of stores in the heart of the business district. The damage already done amounts to about \$500,000. \$500,000.

The principal losers are H. L. Newton, who owns most of the business buildings destroyed, and D. K. Moses & Son, proprietors of the largest department store in the city.

Later.—The fire was under control at 2 a. m. (Wednesday). It is now believed \$250,000 will cover the damage.

HAMMOND FOUND GUILTY.

Pacific Grove, Cal., Sept. 15.—The trial of Dr. J. D. Hammond by the Methodist Episcopal conference of California ended tonight. Dr. Hammond was found guitty of charges of improper conduct in relation to the management of the San Francisco branch of the Methodist Book Concern. He was sentenced to a suspension for one year from all ministerial duties. MIMIC WARFARE.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 15.—A pretty exhibition of mimic warfare, illustrating the effectiveness of the navy's submarine craft, was given today off Breuton's Reef lightship, when the submarine torpedo boat Adder succeeded in torpedoing the torpedo boat Craven.

Moultrie, Ga., Sept. 15.—A tornado which struck this section today destroyed the county school house, those in the building escaping. Three negroes were seriously

MANTI NEWS NOTES

Judge Johnson Opens Court and Takes Up Probate Calendar. Manti, Sept. 14.—Judge Jacob Johnson ppened court here this morning, taking to the probate calendar only. The civil und criminal cases have been postponed one week, when all matters will be discosed of as soon as possible. The probate business is as follows:

Estate of Joseph Christensen; report of commissioners.

at St. George.

St. George, Sept. 12.—Judge Marioneaux and District Attorney Greenwood have been here holding court since the Sth iust. Quite a number of probate matters and other cases were disposed of, but none of them were of any special interest to the public in general.

Judge Marioneaux left today for Beaver and Mr. Greenwood goes to Cedar City for the purpose of looking up the evidence in a number of criminal cases to be tried at Parowan next term, which begins on the 23d inst.

Springville, Sept. 15.—The new telephone exchange will be completed and begin

SPRINGVILLE NEWS NOTES.

wounded, but his horse was killed. The general impression regarding the alleged revolution is that it is a political farce and little excitement prevails. The happy pair will make their home in Provo this winter. Mr. Manwaring will attend school at the B. Y. academy. N. L. Packard has been confined to his home the past few days with a light attack of pneumonia. He is out again today. He goes to Calientes this week to begin work on the San Pedro and Los Angeles.

Thomas Parry and G. W. Beckman Thomas Parry and G. W. Beckman He is expected. In the Ninth dis-

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

Provo, Sept. 15.—Abstracts of judgments a favor of plaintiffs for the amounts stated, including costs, have been filed old Broadway National Bank Build-in the Fourth district court: From Judge Tanner's court in the case of S. P. Teasdel vs. J. B. Cardell, \$282.08; A. D. Teasdel et al vs. Harry Crane, \$30.80; A. D. Teasdel et al vs. Willard Cole, \$49.50. Alex Hedquist, manager of the Smoot Drug company, left this afternoon for Chicago for a couple of weeks' visit. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richman has been increased by the arrival of a son; all well.

In the case of James F. Brim vs. V. D. Cram in the Fourth district court arguments have been heard against the signing of the findings as accepted. Judge Booth has taken the matter under adissement. anner's court in the case of S. P. Teas

SILVER CITY WOMAN'S DEATH. (Special to The Herald.)
Silver City, Sept. 15.—Mrs, A. F. Heckler died suddenly at her home here this
evening while sitting in a chair. She was
the wife of A. F. Heckler, ex-county
commissioner. The remains will be taken
to Salt Lake for burial. Arrangements
for the funeral will be announced tomorrow.

IN PROPER FORM. Washington, Sept. 15 .- The commitee appointed by the secretary of the reasury to examine the vouchers and verify the accounts of the Louisiana urchase Exposition company, has re penditure on the part of the company of \$10,037,049. The \$5,000.000 appropri-ated in aid of the exposition, therefore is now available and has been placed to

READY TO BE FILLED.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 15 .- The appeal of the merger suit is practically ready to be filed, and such action will e taken in two or three days. The at be taken in two or three days. The attorney general is not ready to state in what court this appeal will be filed, but he said today that it was possible that it might be filed in both courts, the United States circuit court of appeals and the supreme court,

NO NEW CASES.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 15.—It is officially announced that there have been no new cases of bubonic plague at Paacsmayo and Mollendo for four days.

The senate today sanctioned a bill authorizing the government to open all the ports and bays necessary in order

ount of the outbreak of bubonic

Fifty Years the Standard



Grizzly Bear Killed. A genuine grizzly bear was brought to Ogden yesterday by Heber Warner of Mantua, who killed the animal near his ranch. Bruin was young and rather light for a grizzly, weighing 288 pounds. The carcase was purchased by a local butcher for 350

CUBAN RURAL GUARDS PURSUING OUTLAWS

Santiago, Cuba, Sept. 15.-An additional force of rural guards was sent exchange will be completed and begin operating in the morning. There are about fifty 'phones in the city. Maple-ton will be hooked on a little later. Miss Cassie Johnson will be operator and Miss Cherrington assistant.

The sugar factory began the season's work on Monday. Prospects are that this will be the banner year in the history of the Springville yield of beets.

The tower of the new Second ward meeting house is nearly completed. When the building is finished it will be a credit to our city. The cost will be about \$10\$-600. The building is to be lighted with electricity.

Miss Bessie Bird, for a number of years

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tional force of rural guards was sent today fo arrest the alleged outlaws was sent today fo arrest the alleged outlaws was sent today for arrest the alleged outlaws whe have appeared at Sevilla. Several armed countrymen have been arrested and protest their innocence. It is said that the former mayor of San Luis with twenty thoroughly armed men, has joined the outlaws, the leader of whom, by name, Sandago Costillo, is a discharged officer of the rural guard.

Three guards were wounded in yesterday's skirmish with the outlaws, Major Bentancourt was not seriously wounded, but his horse was killed. The leged revolution is that it is a political farce and little excitement prevails.

President Palma is expected to arrive

nome the past few days with a light attack of pneumonia. He is out again today. He goes to Calientes this week to begin work on the San Pedro and Los Angeles.

Thomas Parry and G. W. Beckman have erected the building for a bowling alley on Roylance street. The alley will be open next week.

Mr. Deas and Mr. Rannie, two gentlemen who have just arrived from Edinburgh, Scotland, are visiting with J. W. Sheppard.

L. W. Major is in the city soliciting insurance for the Mutual Life Insurance company.

C. G. Johnson came in from California today, where he has been railroading the past summer.

Mr. Lowry of the Brown School of Correspondence is in the city.

FOURTH DISTRICT COURTS

FIRE IN NEW YORK.

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New York, Sept. 15.—The Broadway National bank building at No. 237 Broadway, corner of Park Place, was gutted by fire early this morning. At 2 o'clock there was an explosition in the basement from some unknown cause and the fire immediately followed the elevator shaft to the roof. The Interior of the seven-story building was soon ablaze, but the prompt work of the fire department prevented the spread of the flames to adjoining buildings. The structure was one of the oldest in its neighborhood. The Broadway National bank had moved to new quarters several weeks ago.

LEFT DEBTS BEHIND.

New York, Sept. 15.-The World will say

(Special to The Herald.)
Boise, Idau, Sept. 15. Governor Morrison left on this evening's train to attend the irrigation congress at Ogden.

EN ROUTE TO OGDEN.

Restores Vigor Horsford's **Acid Phosphate**

A teaspoon in a glass of water, taken when exhausted or depressed from overwork, insomnia, poor digestion, or summer heat, gives tone and vigor to the entire system.

TO GO to Gret, Falls, Mont., an ex-